

Through the kindness of friends, The Mahoning Dispatch will make weekly visits to many new homes the coming year. There is still room on the list and we shall be glad to send the paper to any address you may send.

The Mahoning Dispatch.

VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 46.

CANFIELD, MAHONING COUNTY, OHIO, FEBRUARY 12, 1915.

\$1.00 A YEAR

WASHINGTONVILLE

Bright, Breezy Paragraphs Telling The Happenings in the Village on Mahoning's Southern Border.

By Peter M. Herold

Alliance claims 18,000 people. Wheat is up to new high record prices. Malvern will vote Feb. 20 on a street bond issue.

The Leontia postmaster has been notified to prepare for free delivery. The people of Green township are certainly in earnest on the matter of good roads.

Washingtonville has a few worthy widows entitled to pensions. Get blank papers at the probate office.

On Tuesday the Ohio supreme court decided that Harry S. Schilling had never legally been mayor of Canton. Columbiana county will have \$9,500 to pay out for mother's pensions within the next few weeks. Applications must be made through the probate office.

Columbiana county commissioners have concluded to issue \$350,000 in bonds to build good roads, and will ask the state to issue a like amount for them.

The six tuberculosis patients who have been cared for at the Lisbon infirmary were taken to the new tuberculosis hospital at Springfield Lake last week.

Stockholders of the Carrollton Novelty Co. held a meeting in the probate judge's office last night to elect a new board of directors. The company is to be sold to a new company.

The four-county teachers' institute to be held at Niles on March 19 and 20 will be represented by teachers from Columbiana, Mahoning, Trumbull and Portage counties. Let our lady teachers prepare in time to attend.

Rev. James H. Hawk, who was pastor of the Carrollton Presbyterian church about 40 years ago, returned from his home in Pennsylvania and occupied his former pulpit last Sunday morning, using as a text "Come down and I will abide at thy house."

The Gotta Bita Pie fraternity is the latest "frat" at Ada college. All students, alumni, alumnae, alumnae, are members in good standing. Their emblem is a pie. Their motto is "I'm the Original Willis Man," or, as we say in the Frigid Zone, words to that effect.

Nearly every farmer in Harrison township met with the commissioners in Carrollton last Saturday and demanded that good and better roads be made from the county seat to the Stark county line. The "hays" needed a good argument and were not backward in stating it in forcible language, closing with the song, "It's a long, long way to Tipperary."

The East Liverpool mayor ordered off the streets lithographs advertising Annette Kellerman in "Neptune's Daughter." The movie-play went on, however. This is the first time in the history of the city that a lithograph of a woman in a bathing suit has been taken off the streets.

On the first day of September, 1823, Christian Walker was given a patent for 70 acres in Washington township, Carroll county (then in Columbiana county), the deed being signed by James Monroe, president of the United States. In 1837 this land was deeded to Gabriel Somerswell. Last week a transfer was recorded, being the first and only deed in 78 years.

When Clark Cordray, special officer from New Philadelphia, arrived in Bergholz last week to take George Smith, Bergholz man, into custody for non-support, he found Smith lying in the jail of that village in a paralyzed condition, and had to return without him. Smith was either overcome by gas fumes or had taken a quantity of morphine. The physician at Bergholz would not allow Smith's removal.

A few farmers sold their land, moved into Carrollton, and were promptly elected upon the village council. Last week the solicitor drew up an ordinance to prevent the keeping of hogs within the village limits, but the ordinance was voted down and turned over to the board of health, who returned the document, stating that they had no jurisdiction under the law of Moses. Said council then voted that "whoever owns swine within the same may be kept, fed and slaughtered within this ballwalk."

Some thoughtless persons are prone to blame the present "high cost of living" upon President Wilson's administration. The following paragraph from the Carroll Chronicle of Feb. 5, 1876—40 years ago—would suggest that times were hard then: "Hard times causes many tramps. Minerva ladies organize society to aid destitute in that village. Brown and Paris township arrange to house tramps in Minerva town hall. P. Pennock, of Morning Star hotel, gives contract for feeding tramps at 15 cents per meal. Half dozen or more daily receive lodging and meals at Carroll county infirmary." This was forty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Taylor of Youngstown entertained the members of the A. Zuma and J. D. G. clubs at their home Wednesday evening, and took this opportunity to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille E. Taylor, to James R. King of Washingtonville. Mrs. Taylor, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Avery, served a delicious luncheon, red and white tones being favored in the appointments. On each tray was found a satin heart filled with rice, which told of Cupid's dart. Miss Ruth Wolf rendered a vocal solo, accompanied on the piano by Miss Helen Spothoff. The bride-elect is prominent in the younger set. She is employed as a bookkeeper at the Heindel Brothers. Mr. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George King of Washingtonville. He is employed as bookkeeper at the Deming Company office in this city. The wedding will be an event of the early summer. Miss Alice Platt of Washingtonville was an out-of-town guest. —Salem News.

Amelia Guchemand is home from Youngstown. W. E. Roller is recovering from a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Alfred Spear of West Main street is on the sick list.

Mrs. Will King spent last week with her parents, W. E. Roller and wife. Joe Roller of Deerfield spent last Monday and Tuesday with his parents.

Alex Schittine and wife are the proud parents of a daughter born last week. James Maxwell, Jr., of Monessen, Pa., spent last week here with relatives.

Jerry Atkinson and wife of Steubenville spent Sunday here with his parents. Mrs. Mary Smedley spent Wednesday in Salem attending a Missionary meeting.

Miss Nell Slaven of East Liverpool spent Sunday here with Miss Jennie Maxwell. Mrs. Geo. Vaughn is in Youngstown at the bedside of her brother-in-law, Mr. Johnson.

Moses Grindle and family were week-end guests of John Helman and wife of Leontia. Mrs. Louise Vignon was called Monday to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Victor Luxell, who is ill.

It is up to our people to leave nothing undone to secure the Gov. Cox market road through here. Joseph Grace died Monday after a long illness with lung trouble at his home in Leontia, aged 45.

Prof. E. S. Freed and wife of Youngstown spent Sunday with her parents, W. E. Roller and wife. A bold and bungling job of robbery was that recently committed in Garfield. Four places were entered and only \$6 was realized by the burglars.

Rev. Voestly was called to Pennsylvania last Tuesday to the bedside of his mother who was stricken with paralysis. He returned Thursday, leaving his mother improving.

Geo. Ferguson of Leontia, well known here, fell under an Erie car which he was working in the Youngstown yards and was badly injured, his arms, legs and several ribs being broken.

Representative Gardner and Senator Lodge tell us our navy is a minus quantity. That's funny. The last three republican administrations spent \$400,000,000 more for naval purposes than Germany, and everybody from "Land's End to Johnny O'Groats" will testify that the German navy is "pretty fit." Did the G. O. P. spend that amount of money and get a "minus quantity"? From the millions of dollars spent for it, we ought to have a first-class navy browsing around some place.

In the federal court at Joplin, Mo., Rev. Francis P. Rossman, a Wheeling, W. Va., Catholic priest, was given a verdict for \$1,500 last week. The priest had brought suit for libel against the Menace Publishing Co. for a ten-line article published over a year ago. The judge in charging the jury said the article had been libelous and instructed the jury to bring in damages for some amount. Eleven jurors were protestants; eight were farmers, two were merchants and two had no particular occupation. The costs in the case were very large, owing to the great distance the witnesses had to travel, and will be paid by the defendant.

A bill introduced to end unemployment in Ohio coal fields which will have the practically solid support of both miners and operators, is to be introduced this week, according to Percy Tetlow, of Washingtonville, former member of the constitutional convention and of the house, sent there by the United mine workers. "The one big reason why scores of Ohio coal mines are closed outside of the eastern Ohio district is that Ohio railroads are discriminating against Ohio mines in favor of West Virginia mines. As miners we propose to join common cause with Ohio operators to force these railroads to carry Ohio coal as cheaply as West Virginia coal."

February was cheated out of a day and the calendar upset to tickle the vanity of a Roman emperor. Julius Caesar, 46 years before Christ, reformed the calendar by doing away with lunar reckoning, fixed the length of the year at 365 1/4 days, and ordered that the first, third, fifth, seventh, ninth and eleventh months should have 31 days, the fourth, sixth, eighth and tenth 30 days, and the second month 29 days ordinarily and 30 days every fourth year. Augustus Caesar didn't like the idea of his month having only 30 days while his predecessor's (Julius Caesar) had 31, and ordered that day to be taken from February and given to August. To avoid the anomaly of three months in succession each having 31 days the calendar was changed to its present arrangement.

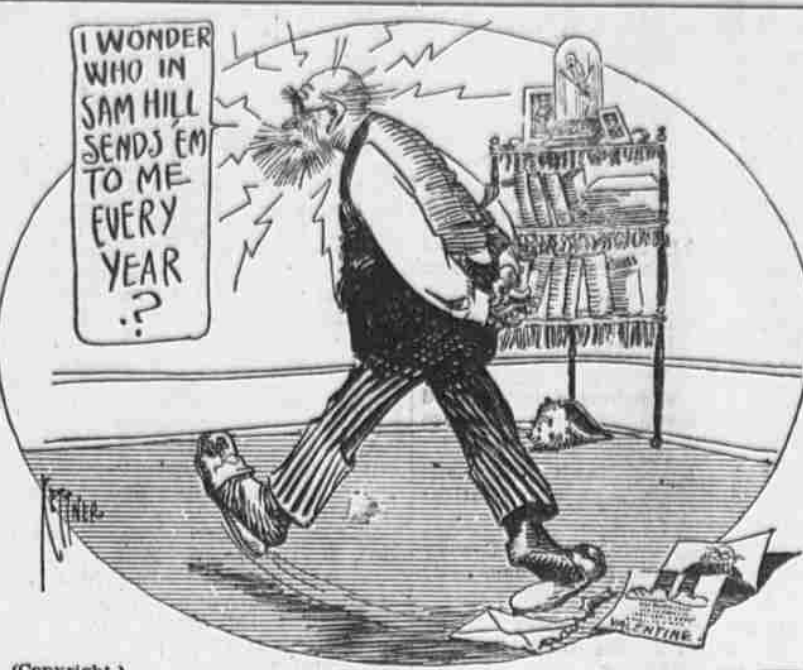
WHY

Why should we have a pleasant "good morning" for every person we meet outside the house and never a greeting for our own? Why should we march to bed with no "goodnight"? We are anxious when any one of our own is ailing, but why should we be so careful to hide from the sufferer that which we care. A little loving sympathy and even a bit of petting when one is ill would be a great healer in many homes.

The habit of hiding what one feels for one's own prevails in more families than would like to confess it. Shall we not see, each in our homes, what we can do to break this barrier down. We must not begin by making a set of formal rules and holding ourselves and other people to the observance of better manners, but we can get into our hearts that real and loving courtesy that wants them to be happy, and that love in the heart will influence the smile and look and the word and even the touch of the hand.

We knew a mother who said she tried to be polite even to her baby and she felt as if the baby understood. Human beings are child hearts, all of them, and they will understand and respond to kindness.—Mary Lowe Dickinson.

HIS ANNUAL GROUCH



(Copyright.)

CORNBURG

Feb. 10.—Mrs. P. F. Kistler attended a gathering of ladies interested in the home for aged women last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. E. Cress of the city.

Charles Brobst and Elmer Osborn of Warren spent Sunday afternoon in the home of G. W. Strook. Mark Wehr and wife attended a surprise birthday party given Mrs. Ranney Wehr at her home on the Price road last Friday night.

Edward Charles and wife of Church Hill spent Sunday in the home of Morgan Williams. Literary will be held in the south side school house Friday evening, Feb. 12.

Relatives from Oil City are spending a few days with Mrs. W. A. Davis. The condition of Mrs. William Lynn remains unchanged.

Mrs. Henry Martin, mother of Mrs. Leander Moherman of the south side, is seriously ill at her home in the city. W. K. Osborn of the south side offers his farm of 185 acres for sale or rent.

J. D. Shields and wife of the city were Sunday guests of Mrs. Amelia Shields. G. W. Ryder, wife and son William and Mrs. P. B. Riblet attended a play at the Grand in the city Saturday afternoon.

Miss Edna Houser very pleasantly entertained a number of friends in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Houser, of the south side Saturday evening upon the occasion of her 17th birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Bortmas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bortmas, Misses Erma Simon, Margaret Bauser, Freda Bohn, Sadie Houser, Mamie Kane, Grace and Ruby Houser, Ethel and Mary Mansfield, Augusta Bohn, Clara Fick, Messrs. J. Mansfield, A. Houser, John Houser, Ralph Mansfield, Carl Bohn, Ralph Fickinger, Paul Houser, Will Curtis, Frank, German, George Bohn. A dainty appointed supper followed a series of games and other diversions.

PATMOS

Feb. 10.—Homer Greenamyer and family and Fremont Middleton of Atwater spent Saturday and Sunday here.

About 50 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichard gave them a surprise kitchen shower Saturday night at the home of John Weingart, sr. They received many useful and beautiful presents. The company was treated to a fine luncheon, candy and cigars.

L. D. Waters is in poor health. Friends hope for his speedy recovery. Reuben Owen spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Irvin Haviland has been suffering the past week with a severe attack of quinsy.

Rev. Baker has not yet returned from Mingo Junction. His pulpit here was filled Sunday by a Mt. Union college student.

Quarterly conference will be held at Bunker Hill church Saturday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. and communion Sunday at 2:30 p. m., sun time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riley spent Thursday at the home of C. F. Middleton. The scholars of Hornet's Nest school had a supper at the home of Clark Leyman Friday night. About 40 were present and all had a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. J. M. Stallsmith is not so well. Eillard Detrow, Wilma Kegg, Will Weingart and Laura Venable were Sunday evening visitors at Charles Venable's.

Mrs. John Cook spent the week-end at the home of her son, Warren Cook.

WILLOW GROVE

Feb. 10.—Miss Esther Straley was a Saturday caller here. Mrs. William Dushman of Perkins Corners has moved in with her father, George Messerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlisle and son Walter spent last week with relatives in Alliance. While there they attended the funeral of the former's brother-in-law, John Birch.

Frank Messmer is working for Mrs. Ina Kennedy near Posterville. Oscar Burgett was in Canfield Saturday.

Miss Celia Paris was a Thursday caller at Julia Stickle's. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mince and son Reynold of West Austintown spent Sunday at Oscar Burgett's.

John Burgett and Roy Brooks called on Youngstown friends Sunday night. Charles Hull and son Ray were Monday callers at D. B. Wonseller's at Locust avenue.

NEW BUFFALO

Feb. 10.—Alvin Thoman, wife and son Ivan and Mrs. John Elser visited relatives in Struthers last Saturday. Paul Messerly attended the funeral of Wm. Barnett in Ellsworth last Saturday.

Ralph Beird and family of Youngstown visited Mrs. Emma Beird Sunday.

Bert Hull and friend called at Allen Weaver's, Sunday. Dr. Leimbach of Greenford made several calls in this neighborhood Sunday.

Clarence Miskel, who used to live in the old Kline house on Crane Street, visited at Louis Gressel's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heintzelman attended their Sunday dinner with C. P. Mott and family in their new house built on their fine farm, on the New Buffalo and Woodworth road, on the hillside formerly called the Miller hill now called Hitchcock hill.

Mrs. Ray Smith and the two young-est children of Allen Weaver are on the sick list.

Henry Hess left Tuesday on a business trip to Mansfield and Findlay. Mrs. Mary Moreau of East Lewis-town is spending this week with Mrs. Ludt.

Paul Messerly and family visited at Loren Wisler's in Millville Sunday. Ernie Gauhans and children of Marquis spent last Wednesday at H. Swank's.

Mr. Frey of Columbiana was at John Cunningham's Sunday.

Feb. 10.—Geo. Paulin sold some fat hogs to Peter Wenzel. Mrs. Ferd Painter returned home Sunday after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Della Shoop, of Dalton, O.

The Grove orchestra met at the home of Chas. Grover Sunday night. S. M. Burkholder made a business trip to Youngstown Tuesday.

Mr. Groundhog will soon have one-third of his time completed and doing fairly well. E. E. Forney attended a mail carriers' meeting in Youngstown Saturday evening.

Ensign Sauerwein has quit the mail service as substitute carrier and M. M. Forney has been appointed as substitute.

A large carpet rag bee was held at the home of Mrs. Aaron Calvin on Wednesday.

Milton Whitmer's condition is not improving. S. M. Burkholder traded a horse for a pair of mules Monday.

Raymond and Clarence Leshar are hauling some fine ash logs to the Canfield handle factory.

MARQUIS

Feb. 10.—Rev. Henzel and Edwin Hoffman were Sunday guests at John Schaal's.

Miss Pearl Mitchell is on the sick list. Dr. C. H. Campbell of Canfield and Dr. Leimbach of Greenford were here recently.

L. W. Coy was in Youngstown Monday. A little daughter came to the home of Wm. Hunter and wife last Saturday.

A number from here attended the Ira Clay sale, south of here, last Friday.

Dr. L. D. Coy of Canfield made a call here one day last week. Ray and Clark Calvin of Greenford passed through here Monday.

Chas. Hudelson was in Columbiana one day last week. S. M. Burkholder of Confederate Corners called here Monday.

PROSPECT HILL

Feb. 10.—John Bardo of Goshen was on the Hill Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Arnott was in Salem Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bingham and sons Richard and Kenneth were in Alliance Sunday.

Mrs. Noah Cramer is recovering in the Salem hospital and expects to be able to come home soon. Mrs. Eld Bennett and little son Wilbur of Greenford are staying a few days with Mrs. Anna Barnett.

David Sisco is helping Frank Barnett for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowman called on Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harding on Peach Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Barnett and family wish to thank friends and neighbors for their kindness and help after the death and funeral of their loving husband and father, Wm. Barnett; also those who so kindly sent flowers.

MILTON

Feb. 10.—While helping David Rauts-hawn butcher Wm. Stille was caught under a falling derrick and suffered a badly broken leg Thursday.

Raymond Hiesel lost a valuable horse Friday. Mrs. Helen Rose called on Mrs. Nellie Creed Thursday.

Miss Bertha Reed called on Mrs. Joseph Arn Thursday. Miss Marie Orr of Deerfield is visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen Orr.

Alva Porter called on Byron Williamson Wednesday. Miss Helen Parshall of Warren is spending a few days with her parents.

While tearing down an old house on what is known as the Shearer farm Glenn Creed discovered an old pamphlet bearing the date of Friday, Dec. 20, 1799, describing the funeral of Geo. Washington which had taken place the Wednesday preceding. Besides orations and verse in memory of the father of his country it also contains a number of resolutions of congress in regard to the sad event. The following is the plan of the funeral procession as given in the pamphlet: Cavalry, infantry and guard with arms reversed; clergy; music; the General's horse, with his saddle, holsters and pistols; Col. Simms, Ramsay, Payne, corpse, Col. Gilpin, Marsteller, Little; mourners, Masonic brethren; citizens.

A Pittsburgh newspaper bearing the date of May 16, 1849, and addressed to Mrs. E. Winans was also found. Considerable space was given to foreign news dealing mostly with the disturbed state of Europe. It contains the Pittsburgh markets which are as follows: Flour \$3.50 to \$3.55; corn 30c to 31c per bu.; wheat 68c to 70c; rye 35c to 50c; oats 28c to 29c; pig meal, \$25.00 to \$28.00 per ton; blooms \$50.00 to \$65.00 per ton; bar iron \$3.00 to \$4.00 100 lbs.; wool 20c to 30c lb.; feathers 31c to 54c per lb.; coffee, 7c to 8c per lb.; sugar, 4 1/2c to 5 1/2c per lb. for brown, 10c for white; candles, city dipped, 9c to 10c lb.; for Star 20c lb.; sperm 28c to 32c lb.; tallow 50c to 75c lb.; beehives, \$4.00 to \$4.50 per 100 lbs.; hogs \$3.00 to \$4.00 per 100 lbs.; sheep, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per head; tallow 8c to 8 1/2c per lb.; shingles \$2.25 to \$2.50 per M.; beehives 22c to 23c per lb.; hides, green, 3c to 3 1/2c per lb. new butter in rolls 15c to 16c lb.; hay \$7.00 to \$7.50 per ton. The following items are taken from the same paper. Cost of Roads.—The cost of making one mile of McAdam road will build four miles of plank road. A plank road can be built and kept up for less than the repairs of a McAdam road—that is, where timber is plenty. With lumber at \$6.00 per M., a road will cost \$2,000 per mile beside excavations and embankments. A difference of \$1.00 per M. will make a difference of \$160 per mile. The brokers now buy the script of the city of Pittsburgh and Allegheny county at 15c per cent; in other words they give \$5c in silver for \$1.00 in script. The Allegheny city script they take at only 75c on the dollar.

ELLSWORTH

Feb. 10.—Frank Ressler was in Canfield, Wednesday. Miss Josephine McLain is on the sick list.

Chas. Tolby was in Youngstown, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Beeman Young, son Leroy and daughter Jessie called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stroup in North Jackson, Thursday.

The Ellsworth grange held a regular meeting Feb. 2. Mrs. Mary Baringer, who was called to Kent by the death of her cousin, Mrs. H. Brown, has returned.

Miss Mabel Young called in Jackson one day last week. Mrs. E. Bennett spent Wednesday in Youngstown.

Miss Maggie Ripley is on the sick list. The body of the late Jacob Dushman has been placed in the Ellsworth mausoleum.

John Loughlin and Harry Cutting were callers at Salem, Wednesday evening.

Chas. Tolby was in Youngstown on business Monday. Ernest Talbitter of Mahoningtown, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of John McKinney.

John Bunts spent Monday in Youngstown. John Schaefer and daughter Pauline were in Canfield Monday.

The funeral of the late Wm. Barnett of Prospect Hill was held in the Presbyterian church Saturday with interment in the Ellsworth mausoleum.

A rag bee was held at the home of Mrs. Forrest Hammond Thursday evening. Thirty ladies were present.

The Ellsworth Center grange will hold an oyster supper in the grange hall Saturday evening. A general invitation is extended.

Feb. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and daughter Ruth were in Youngstown Thursday.

Grover Bonacht had a valuable horse die last week. Mrs. Lois Edsall spent Monday evening with her father, Martin Neff, at the home of J. E. Neff, in Canfield.

T. G. Stratford took his produce to Youngstown Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hushour and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Hushour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Stille, in Canfield.

Wm. Hunter of Marquis, who works here, wears a broad smile this week. The reason is a baby girl, came to his home Friday night.

Mrs. E. P. Ressler was in Youngstown Saturday. Not much coal was mined at the Kohler bank last week, due to the thaw which backed water into the mine.

Oscar Heintzelman will have a sale on the Harry Dickson farm east of Canfield March 2. Miss Lillie Wehr was in Canfield Saturday.

Samuel Forber, who made his home at Floyd Hushour's, is now staying at Noah Hushour's.

IN SOUTHERNMOST FLORIDA

Mr. Templin Writes Another Interesting Letter.

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 3, 1915. Editor Dispatch:—I believe my last letter was written at Daytona, Fla. We have seen so many interesting places since that I have almost forgotten where I left off. The weather in eastern Florida has been unusually wet and cold throughout January. It was very warm and pleasant at St. Augustine, but cold and disagreeable at Daytona and Palm Beach, consequently we only stopped a day or two at these places.

The most interesting attraction at Palm Beach is the Royal Poinciana Hotel, which is the largest wooden structure in the world. It is seven stories high and about a quarter mile in length, with accommodations for about 1,500 guests. They can seat 1,000 in the dining room. They say it is one mile around the hotel with the most beautiful tropical grounds surrounding it. The rates are \$5.00 and up per day, with the \$6.00 rooms always taken so that you must pay more. We did not stop at the Royal Poinciana, \$2.00 and \$2.50 being nearer the size of our pocketbook.

Miami to my mind is the most beautiful and interesting city on the East Coast, as well as the largest. Population about 22,000. It is on the mainland, on Biscayan Bay, which is 3 to 4 miles wide, with ferry boats running regularly across to Ocean Beach, where there are also a few residences and a hotel. Miami being the southern city, (except Key West) the vegetation is of a much more tropical nature. Think of coconut palms in the door yards full of green and ripe coconuts, the most brilliant foliage plants, growing as shrubbery and hedges in almost every dooryard. Any florist reading this letter will understand me when I say that exotics, of all varieties, anacardium, hibiscus, pandanus, etc., are in all their glory here, growing several feet in height. In Key West I saw a pandanus vetivch 12 feet high and 15 to 18 feet across. The common shrubbery and annual flowers, so common in the north, are rarely seen here.

Florida East Coast so far as I have seen it, is a huge sandbank, sand, sand, sand everywhere, very much of it so white that you often mistake it for snow from the car windows. They brag about their climate and they have room to, as it certainly would be difficult to improve on, but as I see it climate is all they have. Yes, they grow oranges, grapefruit and early vegetables for the North, but it requires a ton of fertilizer to the acre. You simply cannot grow anything without fertilizing heavily.

There is one name that means everything to the East Coast of Florida. That name is "Flagler." Mr. Flagler was a partner of John D. Rockefeller. Owning a large share of Standard Oil stock, and having more money than he knew what to do with, he conceived the idea of building a railroad along the east coast of Florida from Jacksonville to Key West. The real progress of this part of Florida dates from the building of this road. Mr. Flagler lived to see the road completed to Key West. He died about two years ago and was buried in old St. Augustine. In connection with the railroad he built a chain of grand hotels, including the one above described.

I cannot refrain from giving a description of this railroad from where it leaves the mainland. From this point to Key West is more than 100 miles along a chain of small islands called "Florida Keys." These islands range in size from a few acres to several miles in length, the largest being 3 or 4 miles in width. The islands are from a few rods, up to 9 miles long, and connected by the railroad across the sea between the islands was one of the most difficult engineering problems ever undertaken. There are a number of sections up to 2 1/2 miles in length consisting of solid concrete piers up to 30 feet under water, 50 feet apart, and arched together above forming a solid roadbed. In one place are 150 of these arches extending 2 1/2 miles.

Another section is seven miles long with one mile approaches at each end, two miles being solid arches as above described and five miles built on great steel girders 80 feet long, resting on concrete piers built in water 30 feet or more deep. Still another section built in deep water, the piers are more than 100 feet apart with steel truss spans from pier to pier. In one place where the water was 60 feet deep there was a section of 250 feet where no solid rock bottom could be found on which to build the concrete piers. Here a special designed steel truss section 250 feet long spans the deep water space. Can the reader get an idea of the great expense and labor required to build all of these concrete piers, each requiring the construction of cofferdams to keep the water out while the concrete is placed in position and allowed to harden. At one time a great storm tore out much of the work already completed, requiring the rebuilding in a more substantial manner. Certainly this is one of the most interesting 100 miles of railroad I ever expect to travel over.

Key West is an old city of about 20,000 population, built on a small island, and so near the level of the sea that there can be little if any sewerage. The principal industry is manufacturing cigars, there being a number of large factories. The government has a naval station here which is of considerable importance since the building of the Panama Canal. We drove through the navy yards and saw two submarines which were quite interesting since the Germans are playing such havoc with their submarines. These boats were I should say about 75 feet long, mostly under water so that we could not get much idea of their construction.

My next letter will be written from the Isle of Pines where we go tonight for a few days' visit. In this letter I will tell of some of the things we see in Havana, and Cuba.

\$1.00 A YEAR

I will tell of some of the things we see in Havana, and Cuba.

R. L. TEMPLIN.

MILLVILLE

Feb. 10.—Several from this community attended a regular session of Perry grange Wednesday evening at their hall on the Franklin road. Arrangements were made for the part they are to have on the program for the Columbiana county Pomona grange which will be held Feb. 20 at the Perry grange hall. A complete program for this event will be announced later.

Miss Abbie Bonnell of